penses.

bir Justice Baily.—It was kind addresses them from doing a foolish thing bir. Scarlet,—Another letter wasm, to

Mr. Scarlet, -- Another letter water, the say the house would not be wanted in the property of the say the house of the say th the property of complaint; and a e had thought proper to break her civility, some compensation ought to be made the plaintiff. After being acquainted the plaintiff. After being acquainted the net present her was thrown back all the miseries of solitude, and deprived his prospects. He should prove the omise from the letters from which he had de execute.

Mr. Justice Baily .-- And the breach to

uppose?
His lordship recommended an array, not, but the attempt failed.)
Mr. George Dodd was examined to the state of the Air. George Dodd was examined a late tetters had passed between the late of the distance of the late o his fordship, he acceded to the proposi-n, to take a verdict for a small sum and occed no further. Considering the sget & mations of the parties, he could not ex-ct such damages as if they were younger, d there was more love and sentiment in

rennexion. Mr. Raine.—I am glad it is put an endta. Mr. Justice Baily.—120 is all I think, is the circumstances, the plaintiff is ent

The Foreman -We should have given as A verdict was occordingly taken for the intiff - Damages' 201

The Poughkeepsie Journal mentions a Beadle, who for many years kepta ern near that village, but who died lo er near that smage, but who died to a cars ago, and within a year, his widow as died. Now there is nothing singuin this, but there is in what follows, the death of mine hostess, a bag of ey has been found among her effects ch on examination, proved to consist en ich of examination, proved to consist ealy of six-penny pieces. The amount
is 1600 dollars, making the enormors
mber of 25,600 six-pences, which, seping her to have laid by 4 each day, must
be been nearly 20 years in accumulating
ery thoe savings bank this; and we heatieconmend the institution of similar one, all the worthy landladies in the country. ake care of the pence," says the powerb, and the pounds will take care of themes."

nnets, &c. at the Brighton Show for the

patronage of the Ladies.

On Monday 1 stopped at Brighton and a variety or elegant specimens of the enuity and industry of the people of our e, indicating that we are in a good way ecome practically, as well as theoretical an independent nation. Heretofore we e exported many millions of dollars to one to obtain the Leghorn bonnets for ladies; I was therefore particularly graded to see a number of specimens of bearl bonnets wrought by the hands of younges of our own country; and among the any, two bonnets, which were made in an not far Lom Boston, precisely in the see manner of braid and sewing with the thorns. They are made of Sparror Winthorns. iorns. They are made of Spearor Wires, which is common in our fields. Fer ess and evenuess of texture, and fairof colour, they will compare well with nets that cost the highest price. They be durable equally with Leghorns. ur wealthy ladies who can afford bon-

ur wealthy ladies who can afford boathat costso much labour, will be proud attonise the industrious manufacturers, it cely can the virtue and dignity of their be more effectually promoted by any ns, than by rewarding their industry,—best imitation of the Leghorns cost and lady from two to three months of activities. and use of various descriptions, inthe patronage of those who love their ntry and would advance her prosperity.

Straw Bonnets, manufactured by hton exhibition for \$10 each; although were not entered in season to entitle ior quality the committee on manufacs deemed it proper to award a small com-ation. Boston paper of Oct. 13.

OCTOBER.

The man who well improves his time and so up with his business, is out of the fill's reach. When you see A farmer is his corn in the field after it is ripe, to estroyed by unruly cattle, or by vermin birds; or forsake his orchard ground, eave his apples to rot in the weeds and s, you may rationally conclude he has to work with his team for an attorney postable, to pay cost on an execution, in had rup out once and been renewed. OCTOBER. onstable, to pay cost on an execution, in had run out once and been renewedto not the labour to be lost, which you will not on your orchard in the spring—
tenny saved is two pence clear—a pin a
a groat a year." It is very easy to
a penny by picking up apples which
dotherwise he lost.

your cider casks have been used & were insed out as soon as the cider was drawn hey are probably musty; the evil might been prevented easily in season, but it eaper to cleanse a foul barrel than buy wone. Put a small lump of unstacked into it, and pour in about half a gallog arm water, not closing the bung tool arm water, not closing the bung toes, and the work is soon done. If you ceder for your own use, a little extra e cider for your own use, a little extra
ur and care will be richly compensated
s superior flavour and clessings...if for
its reputation will in a few flacts com
d an advanced price. The same obsern will apply to whatever articles you
sh for the market. If you have calle,
flax, or any kind of grain to sell, delay
too long, hoping to obtain a higher
be by this practice, many farmers have
much, while but few have grained any By this practice, many farmers have much, while but few have gained only ... During the time your produce lies and, it is in your way, and is constant-asting by vermin and various other is you lose the interest on the price. Etherisk of total loss by fire and other lents. Unite industry with economy, you will have little reason to emplain the limes. Heavy taxes, or an emplay ced times, heavy taxes, or an empty.

Connecticut That al.

Annapolis Phursday, Del 23, The Mayor of Ballingra has issued his Problemation ection spart this day as a day of "Humiliation, Paking and Payer," in hat vity:

[Translated from the German.] For the Maryland Gazeto SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS: (Concluded.)

CHAPTER 29: A few days after the late sad occurrence A new days after the late san occurrence. Sintram was seen in the parlour of the convent, awaiting with palpitating heart, the appearance of his mother. The last time, she had seen him a slumbering hoy, wakened by her parting kisses, scarce knowing what were his mother's intentions in thus with the parting kisses, scarce in the second statement of the second state

what were his mother's naentions in thus kitshing him, and sinking hack again immediately into his dreaming repose. The chaplain stood at Sintram's side, and seemed gratified at the melancholy beaming joy that proke forth from our hero's cheeks, like a faint tellection of the reseate morning children. The inner door, opened. Wrapped in white yells ansered, Verena, majestic and ex-

The littler door, opened. Wrapped in white veils entered, yerena, majestic and exalted of countenance, beckoning her son to approach the massive and grated enclosure that separated by from him. Here a violent manifest tion either of grief or joy was not to be house of. The sacred peace that dwelt within these walls, would have sink into wheart even less tried and purified than Sintram's. In silence he sunk down upon his kneed before his mother, kissed the garment, whose folds projected between the missy hars, and felt tranquil as in paradise, where every wish and interruption ceases. "Dear mother," exclaimed he, where be a holy man as thou art a holy woman. I will go and live in the monastery, woman. I will go and live in the monastery, and perhaps at some future time, when age or weakness has overtaken the pious chaplain, I may be thought worthy of being thy confessor."

The like surely would be a mild & peaceful destiny, my good child," replied lady Verena; obtt it is not thine. Thou shalt remain a valuant mighty knight, and the long period of life with which we progenies of the North are usually blest, thou shalt employ in the protection of the weak, the vanquishing of the daving, and perhaps in the full light performance. of the daring, and perhaps in the fulfilment of some other destination which I as yet do

not clearly foresee."

"Let God's will be done,' said the knight, or sgain be entirely severed from me turn this day in every week, to tell me what thou hast done of noble and praise worthy. and to carry hence with thee my counsel

"Then I am restored again to the happiness of my childhood," exclaimed Sintram; "Only that God fias operadded strength of

"Only that God has operadded strength of soul and body. Oh, how happy is the son, to whom it is given, to proffer the fruits of his life at the feet of his motter!"

Thus Sintram left the tranquil habitation of pety, and commenced his now more noble career. Not only did he go forth wherever there was an opportunity of aiding virtue or redressing wrong, but to cre-ty strangershe opened the hospitable gates of his castle, where Rolf, almost renovated to his long-forgotten youth, dwelt as stately castellain. Thus passed a winter of Sintram's life, spent in virtue, and honour, and peace. Nevertheless he would sometimes exclaim, "Oh Montfaucon, oh Gabriela, that I knew whether you too have cordially forgiven me."

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Spring had again made its bright appearance in the northern redions, when Sintram was one morning afterthe gloriously concluded nightly combat, returning towards his ancestorial castle. His men followed him gladly singing. As they approached the ancient edifice the merry sound of bugles and trumpets was heard, and the knight, spurring on his horse to greater speed, observed: "We must have received some welcome visitor, whom they thus annonnectous."

Soon he observed old Rolf, preparing a Soon he observed old Rolf, preparing a table for the morning's repast under the mighty trees that stood before the gate From every spire and wall persons and flags fluttered to the wind, the servants ran to and fro clad in festive apparel. When Rolf discovered the knight, heclapped his hands in gladness over his aged head, and hurried back into the castle. Immediately the massy gates were thrown open, and Rolf with back into the castle. Immediately the massy gates were thrown open, and Rolf, with cast of joy in his eyes, presented three no ble looking men to Sintram. Two of them were men of lofty stature—the one hoary headed and very aged, the other fast approaching the senile age—and between them atood a beautiful youth clad in blue velvet garments, adorned with golden embroidery. The two bld ones wore German citizen's dress of black velvet, with large colden. dress of black velvet, with large golden chains, to which heavy medals were affixed, round their necks. Sintram had never before seen his noble guests, but a secret pre-sentiment of his soul told him they were Godhard and Rudlib Lenz. But the youth in their middlel—Sintram scarce dared to hope he was one, related to the beings whose proud and gentle features were reflected in proud and genue

We have just returned from a visit, which has given us much pleasure. This you will readily believe when I rell you it was to the Marquis de La Fayette-a name which will-ever be dear to Americans, as-sociated as lets with that of the Father of our Country. We were re ceived by im with the kindness and courtly a billity, for which he is so much distinguished. Although he is now approaching three score and ten, yet-his gait and motions have the sprightliness and agility of a man of thirty, with the exception, hawever, of a slight lameness in one hip, occasioned by a fall. He is quite tall, acing full six feet, if not more—firely rather than elegantly built—large at not corpulent. His upright figure, broad shoulders, and prompt manaer, shew that there is still something of the soldier left. He has fine hazle eyes, to appearance entirely unimpaired by age, alternately flashing with the fire of intelligence, or softening into the mild expression of kindness-projecting eyebrows, a high long nose, bordering upon aqueline, and yet rather fleshy-very fine teetn, and a healthy countenance.

His dress was entirely unorna mented, and without any badge of nobility, consisting of a short gray surtout with covered buttons, a white vest, blue pantaloons, his linen being without ruffs, and his cravat carelessly tied in a single knot. His residence was very respectab y, yet plainly and characteristically furnished; and the room where we were, was decorated in a manner little calculated to flatter our vanity. On one side of the door hung the declaration of the rights of French citizens, as established in '89 exhibited on a single sheet, and set in a plain frame; on the other side of the door, was the Constitution of the United States, similarly executed and framed; and at a little distance from this, was a fine print of Canova's statue of Washington, which I had recently seen at Rome. In reply to an enquiry respecting the strength of the likeness, the Marquis said in English, which he speaks quite well, that he thought it very good, abating for the desire to make it as perfect a piece of sculp. ture as possible. He showed us, however, a bas relief in gold, upon the lid of a snuff box, which he said he considered the best likeness he had ever seen of the "General," as he familiarly called him. They both bear a strong resemblance to those we commonly see in our country, and that on the box was very like the one in the print of the "Washington Family," with which you are

familiar. The Marquis manifested considerable interest in the affairs of Nuples and, Piedmont, and made several enquiries concerning them. observing, h wever, that their behaviour had shewn them unfit for a better government. To a friend, while conversing upon the conduct of America to her revolutionary soldiers, he remarked, that he had no reason to complain of ingratitude, and that the estate he now enjoyed | the commencement of the severe was the fruit of her generosity .-During the era of vicis situdes and troubles in France, his own possesIn Darby's "Memoir of Geograsions & those of his lady were confiscated, and he was left almost entirely without resources. Through the instrumentality of Mr. Jefferson, then our envoy at the French Court, valuable and saleable lands were allotted to him by government for his services. With the avails of these, he purchased back a part of his wife's patrimonial estate, the Chateau of La Grange Blesseau, upon which he lives in retirement and comfort during the recess of the

with the proof of the busy attention of off the strenuous and determined efforts they made, during the strenuous and determined efforts they made, during the last election to keep him out off off the strevice nearest his person."

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Sintram dismounted. Angeltrame held his stirrup, keeping off the busy attention off other squires with these words: "I am the noblet squire of this knight, and to me belong the service nearest his person."

Sintram kneeled down in silent prayer on the green turf, then be took up Angeltrame in his arms and raising him high towards tha morning sun, he exclaimed: "With God's assistance thou shalt be like him, and thy career like his!"

Not capalled with deep emotion: "Now O Lordi leight servand die in peace." God lard Lenz a dytuelib lay on Sintram's besom. The chalain of Drontheim, "who just none cametobring Sintram his mother's morning blessing, spproached the happy group, and extended his arms in benediction ever all. (Concinuos.)

Frame the Christian Specialor of political visits, which all have being a fraid to make the configuration of the christian of the configuration of the christian of the christia raged in vair, and chair bitows lat-lentharmiess at his Ceet. Napoleon himself could not seduce mulifrom his integrity; and he did nor wre to destroy him.

TOAST'S

Drahit at the late Agricultural Show in Worcester, Mass. Our Mother Barth-It becomes her Offspring to reflect, that like other mothers, the nutriment she affords, is dependent upon the aliment she receives.

"In Government, as in Religion, having much freedom, let us not forget all restraint."

The Plough Shuttle and Cunvas—
They furnish our three prime comforts—Food thing, Cash.
The Ploughing Match, and all

other Matches which will test the ability of each member of our Society to perform his business in a husband-like granger.

The Farmer's Cardinal Points-Good Tools, Strong Teams, Neat Farms, Smart Wives.

CANALS-An Extract. The distance from Erie to New-York, is about 620 miles; a water communication is opened between that place, by an g a canal of nearly half that distance.

The distance from Erie to Philadelphia, is 520 miles; a water communication may be opened by making a canal 55 miles in length.

The distance from Erie to Baltimore is about 450 miles; a canal of about 25 miles long would complete tween these two places. the communication by water be-

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY. There is now living in the county. of Culpepper, (Va.) a man by the name of Joseph Morress, who is upwards of one hundred and twelve years of age! Mr. M. is active and in good health, visits his neighbours, and is pleasing in conversation. His wife, who is also living, is in the hundred and fifth year of her age! They have been harried seventy nine years, and hand five chil-dren. [Central Gazette.

THE QUADRANT.

Godfrey of Philadelphia invented the Quadrant now in use by seamen; Hadley of London adopted it, and gave to it his name; David Baker, a young Mechanic of Boston, has made one with a valu be improvement for which he has received a premium from the Massachusetts Mechanously submitted his Quadrant to the examination of Dr. Huwditch of this town, who expressed his approbation of it, and retained it some time in order to prove its accuracy.

On Thursday last the 10th inst. about noon, the sun was encircled with one of the most brilliant Haloes that we have ever seen. This phenomenon, we believe, ignot very common; a similar one, notvever, was witnessed a day or wo before hurricane which occurred in this

[Silem Gazette.

phy and Natural and Civil History of Florida," a new work, which we have accidentally, at this moment before us, we observe the following observation: "Haloes, of as they are vulgarly called, circles round the sun and moon, are often seen, and are forerunners of rain, if not wind storms those of the sun are less frequent, but they are always fol-lowed by very violent gales of wind; it is remarkable, that if in those ha-

Co Friday last, rafter a liegerine inpere, Mr. Welliam

EDUCATION. DR DAVIS informs the public that h has opened a Private School, in which will be taught the Listin, and Greak languages, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. He has engaged Mr. Fred. erick L. Grammer as an assistant. price of tuition is fixed at forty dollars per annum; and quarterly payments will be expected lint not in advance. Board (washing, lodging and fuel included) may be had for \$150. Oct 25:

Just Published.

And for sale at this Office and at Mr. George Shaw's Stor - price 25cts

The Constitution of Caryland,

To which is prefered,

The Declaration of Rights-With the amendments ingrafted therein

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honora ble chancellor of Maryland, the sub scriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 21th of Nov.

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. containing about 227 acres, being the real extre of Caleb Dorsey deceased. This land lies in the upper part of Anne Arundel county, and bounded by the lands of Doctor Gustavus Warfield and Richard Snowden Esq -About 100 acres of this land is cleared and in cultivation, and produces corn, tobac-co, &c in abundance.—The balance is well wooded with hicory, white oak &c. There are on these premises a two sto ry log dwelling house, switzer barn. other necessary buildings .- A credit of twelve months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, bearing interest from the diy of sale, with ap proved security.—On the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the whole purchase money, good and sufficient deed will be execut-

Chas. D. Varfield, Trustce.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Friday the 16th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, (Sunday excepted)

The land whereon John Young now resides, on the north side of Severn. Containing about 113 acres, one negro man aged about 22 years, two negro boys, one aged about 14 the other 12 years, one negro woman and her two children (girls)-Stock of different kinds, beds, bedsteads, furniture and a variety of farming utensils. It is deem ed unnecessary to give a further de scription of the above property as it is presumed those inclined to purchase, will view the same previous to the sale -Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

TERMS OF SALE. They or chaser of the land, to give bond with security for the payment of the purchase money, within 12 months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale The purchaser of the personal property, (excepting the ne-groes) to give bond with security, for the payment of the purchase money. within six months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale The negroes to be sold for cash, payable on the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed

nis Gassaway, Trustee.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will-offer at public sale, on the premises, on I'riday the 6th day of November next, the personal estate of Mary Callahan, deceased, misting of

A HOUSE AND LOT subject to a ground rent, He Kitchen Furniture, &c. & sale a credit of six month or all sums above twenty dollars, the purchaser giving bond and security, bearing interest from the day of sale-all sums under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid.

William S. Green Executor. ct. 25

1. 20 Dollars Reward.

Backs from the graph of Anne Arun-ple county on Tuesday night last, WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN, prisoner sent from Baltimore county to this county for trial. He is about & feet 7 or 8 inches high, has a dark complexion, and black hair, and is ve ry loquacious. He has with him a va-riety of clothing. Said Chamberlain is well known in Baltimore, and was not long since released from the peni tentiary. Senjamin Gaither, Sheriff.

Dot 25

Central Parern.

The animoriber informs her friends and the public generally that the carries on the Lentral Javann formerly kept by Capt Thomas, and fately by her deceased his band, where hearders and travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford Gentlemen attending as menature of the legislature, and the public in general, will find it to their advantage to give her a call, as she pledges, herself give hip a call, as she pledges herself nothing will be left undang to render general satisfaction to her customers. The best liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procured; shall be offered to her customers. offered to her customers, and the greatest attention and care taken of their horses. She therefore solicits . share of public patronage.

Priscilla Daley.

Ost. 25. Valuable Land for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday the 14th day of November next, at 12 occlock, AM. if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, all that tract of land day thereafter, all that tract of land lying in Anne-Arundel county, called 'Holloway & Oliver's Preservation, late the properly of William Conner, deceased, containing by a late survey 159 1 2 acres. The land is surrounded by two cheeks, the land is small part where it joins, the land is small part where it joins, the land of John C. Weems, and extends from there in a narrow slip to opposite to Tracey's Landing, rendering the expense of fencing very inconsiderable line land is perfectly level, and the whole of it is perfectly level, and the whole of it leared and arable; the soil very fertile and well adapted to the growth of wheat, tobacco and the other productions of this state. The improvements are, two dwelling houses, a tobacco house, and an apple orchard, and the situation equal to any in the state for fishing, fowling, &c. the neighbouring waters affording the first oysters. The terms of sale are, a credit of two years, the purchaser giving bond with good security for the payment of the pur-chase money; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money a deed will be executed. If the highest bidder should not give bor a with good se-curity for the payment of the purchase money on the day succeeding the sale, the next highest bidder will be considered the purchaser

Nicholus Brewer, Jr. Trustee.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel County will meet at the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in Novemper next, for the purpose of settling with the supervisors of the public roads in said county By order, Wm. S. Green, Clk.

Oct. 25.

ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, that he is a tandidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, at the sheriffalty election to be, held in 1821.

Annapols, Oct. 23.

State of Maryland, Sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court. October 23rd 1821.

On application by petition of William S. Green, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Callahan, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas II. Hall, Reg. of Wills

Notice is hereby Given, That the subcriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county in Ma-ryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Callahan, late of Anne. Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said de-ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 23rd day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the and estate. Given under my hand this twenty-third day of October 1821. William S Green, Executor.

Commercial Academy,
At the School-Roy & lately in the occupancy of Sc. Curran.
NO IMPROVEMENT, TO CHARGE!

J. G. DOUBLEDAY,
Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he intends teaching young ladies and gentlemen in the different branches of an English education, with the use of the globes, upon a plan peculiar to himself; which will insure improvement without corporcal punishment, and will be received by the puni with studious attention and gratification.

P. S. The Paste taught—Terms, &co.

may be known on application to Mr. D. at Mr. Setler's, Market space. Merchants accounts adjusted, and

letters written on moderate terms. AN EVENING SCHOOL, Will commence on October 29th: